a mixture of Indian, English, German, and

a mixture of Indian, English, German, and other foreign blood.

Soon the valley began to narrow, and being as yet at the foot of the towering mountains it seemed as if they would close together and crush us, but the river chattered away beside us, and on the slopes above our heads we could see the old open aqueducts of the Incas, marked by a line of green grass on either side, that are still used, and so were comforted by the visible assurance that the valley had not closed up in past centuries and therefore was not likely to that day. We also passed a couple of Inca villages, all silent and deserted, roofless and tenantless, they seemed fit emblems of the valley which once held 3,000,000 happy people in its embrace, and now there are hardly more than that number in all Peru, thanks to the Spaniards' insatiste thirst for gold, the revolutions and wars of the present governing class, and the introduction of firewater among the once temperate people.

temperate people.

The Peruvian government never paid for the rairond, so it has never been turned over to them, and is under the protection of the to them, and is under the protection of the stars and stripes. After the capture of Linns there was more or less fighting along the line during the war, but the road itself was not injured and the Chilians had peaceable pos-session when we went up, and have it still, although the Peruvians under Gen. Carceras will soon have it.

We passed the mouth of a narrow fertile valley, which is called Eulalia, celebrated for its oranges and other tropical fruits. Then we began to feel that we were climbing up, for we left the view of the contract of the con began to feel that we were climbing up, for we left the river below us, and could see beside it what looked like the plan of a large Spanish city. It looked like a plan because only the foundations were left, yet you could see the houses outlined, as well as the streets, the inevitable plaza, with a large church on one side and the foundation for the crucifix that stood in front. No one now living knows how this town was destroyed, but there are two legends about it, one being that it was destroyed by a flood, and the other that the natives, driven to desperation by the crucity of their masters, revolted, killed their oppressors, destroyed the town, and fied to the mounore, destroyed the town, and fied to the moun-

Farther on is another valley, several miles up which are the ruins of a large Inca city, and just beyond here we took a turn and found the river again flowing on a level with found the river again flowing on a level with
the track. Soon we stopped at the little
town of Chosica, which was formerly a much
favored summer resort, but now is little more
than rains, for the Chillans destroyed it, and
the surviving natives fled to the mountains
that wall in the town so grandly. There were
a new workmen there rebuilding the hotel
and perhaps half a dozen natives looking on.
The native Indians are short, thick set, with
large heads and intelligent faces. The native Indians are short, thek set, with large heads and intelligent faces. Among the few here I saw a woman with her large, long aprouwer this test of the Incas, and is worn by many of the pure blooded native, women. This was our first experience of the ancient custom of disnrat experience of the ancient custom of dis-arranging the garments as a sign of mourn-ing. Then there was a guard of Chilian sol-diers, quartered in an engine house, and that was all except the ruined house. From here began the grand scenery, and two glorious old monarchs that narrow the valley until it is hardly more than a cleft are named the sates of the Angles massing these you went. as hardly more than a cleft are named the gates of the Andes; passing these you went gliding past mountain spurs, ran through them in a tunnel, or climbed over them by a sys-tem of V's, as the railroad men call them. Now and then, glancing down, you saw the valley far below you, with cultivated fields or barron sides, and always the river rushing along in the middle, while perhaps between you and the river were two or three tracks along in the middle, while perhaps between you and the river were two or three tracks over which you had passed, while above you see two tunnels above you, directly over one another, and you believe it when you are told that you are to pass through them, but it looks impossible, so high up and like black dots do they appear. Suddenly you again find the valley on a level with you and you stop at the point of a V, and backing up the other side of it stop at the town of Sau liartome, formerly celebrated for its figs, but now, like all the rest of the towns, a heap of ruins, the fig trees probably cut up for fuel. The usual guard of Chilian soldiers were lounging about and we picked some pretty red berries from a tree before continuing our journey. We kept on ascending, whisked ever the Puente Agua de Verrugas, and began to be intimate with mountain peaks instead of spurs, the sides of which were covered with of spurs, the sides of which were covered with many cacti that assumed odd and curious shapes, and divided our attention between these, luncheon, precipices, and tunnels. At Tambo de Viso we climbed up a double V, the engine making no more fuss than if it were on a level but with full steam on rushed unlevel, but, with full steam on, pushed un-tiringly shead. Suddenly we emerged from a tunnel and came to a halt upon a slight iron bridge hung over a yawning chasm, and we looked out and admired, while inwardly looked out and admired, while inwardly quaking, for the bridge looked so slight. On either side rose precipitous, barren mountain sides and peaks. Each end rested on the mouth of a tunnel, one of which was the old river bed, while another tunnel close beside it took the river and let it fall sheer down into the valley below. When the engineers came to this place they had to be lowered down the precipices by ropes to plan the tunnel mouths, and workmen had to be lowered in the same way to cut them. It is an awful place, and well named Infernillo (little hell).

Just beyond here we left behind us the Just beyond here we left behind us the last of the hanging gardens of Peru, which although the work of man, adorn many of her mountain sides, and vie with the wonderful works of nature. They consist of terraces that rise from the valley straight up the mountain sides almost to the peak; they are irregular in shape and size, and are faced with stone walls; each one could be irrigated by means of water led in a ditch, and in the time of the Incas they were fertile, blooming places, whereas now the ditches are broken and they are barren and desolate, their former owners having gone to join the great majority.

majority. We passed many dirty looking holes in the mountain sides, from which a stream of black looking earth had fallen down, and were told that they were silver mines. They evidently have not been worked to any ex-tent, and way off in the distance those little holes looked rather discouraging, but may be embryo Comstock lodes.

There is one tunnel called the Horse Shoe There is one tunnel called the Herse Shoe, because that is the exact shape, and when you enter it you see on one side the end from which you will emerge, and when you do emerge from it you see where you entered and are on a bridge; then you run along a precipice, through another tunnel, and emerge from that one only to begin ascending a V. To get a correct idea of these V's you must fancy them laid on their sides, then you will see that a train starting from one end, running up to the point of the triangle, and then backing up to the other cud, has

end, running up to the point of the triangle, and then backing up to the other cud, has climbed a good way up the mountain side while running only a short distance.

One of the party noticed some flowers growing near the track, and when the engine stopped before backing up a V he sprang out and started for them. In a few seconds he stopped and returned slowly to us, his face a deep purple color and his breathing heavy. This was my introduction to soroche, as it is called here; that is the effect of the rarified air of the high altitudes upon us dwellers at the level of the sea.

the level of the sea.

Soon we arrived at Chicla, and this was our journey's end; so we all slowly alighted and moved slowly toward the hotel, which is reached by a flight of steps. By our cautious movements we escaped a serious attack of screeche, but all suffered a little, though we received no sympathy, for we were told that any people who could so severely punish a dinner were not too ill.

The hotel is kent by a flerman is clean the level of the sea.

The hotel is kept by a German, is clean and inviting. The specialty at the dinner was the dishes of most excellent, mealy, golden-hued potatoes that are natives of the Sierras, getting their tint from the soil, but becoming white when transplanted. After dinner we went out upon the plazza and, in spite of a little hall that was falling, onlyoed the beautiful view of rugged mountain spite of a little hall that was failing, only of the beautiful view of rugged mountain peaks of immense altitudes, some of them covered with eternal snow, and the valleys between. To our right, just beneath us, lay the ruins of the town of Chiela, but all being properly frightened about soroche, it was not explored. Close beside us was a flock of llamas, some resting and some heing loaded for they are the beauts. of burden of the mountains. They will carry any more. They move in single file following their leader, who generally is decorated with rib-

bons. Their body looks like that of a large bons. Their body looks like that of a large goat, the long neck and lead like a camel'a, except that the nose is pointed and the lips thin. They move gracefully, holding their heads erect and turning them to either side as if enjoying the view. They are hardy and capable of making long journeys with very little food, but strangers are not inclined to approach them too closely, as they are said to spit at any one they do not know and to be certain in their aim. There were several flocks of them upon the mountain side, resting or wandering about. I was just seriously conwandering about. I was just seriously con-templating a trip of a few yards to a blue lupin bush, in full bloom, and thinking of Miss Cary's poem in which she says,

One sweetly solemn thought comes to me o'er nearer heaven to day than I ever was

when we were warned that it was time to begin the descent, as we were to meet the regular train upward bound at Matucana.

begin the descent, as we were to meet the regular train upward bound at Matucana. We were soon again in our seats and full steam up in the engine, which was used as soon as we started in applying the brakes, that are kept hard on all the way, and even then the speed is uncomfortably fast, especially when you skip over bridges and past the precipies, the highest of which has a sheer fall of 1,700 feet, but several of the smaller ones are enough to interest one when you seem hanging on their upper edges.

Soon we came to Matucana and here we found the train waiting to pass us, so got out and walked about while the switching was going on. The village evidently had been a small one, and the houses stood close together on the marrow streets; there was a large church that had been temporarily roofed in and was used for barracks, beside it was the inevitable plaza, and we were told that the place used to be quite a fashionable summer resert; a valley close by was polnted out where there are great quantities of wild heliotrope bushes, but having no time for a walk we returned to the car and continued our mad career downward until we reached again the bridge of Vernigas, when we alighted and walked over it. It is of iron our mad career downward until we reached again the bridge of Verragas, when we alighted and walked over it. It is of iron made in the United States, and is 252 feet above the little river which flows through the bottom of the gorge, called Verragas. Verragas means warts, and the river was so named by the workmen on the road, who believed that drinking its water brought upon them the dreadful scourge of which so many, about \$5000 in all, died in the hespitals. The engineers seem to think that it came from turning over the carth, which liberated some poisonous gas, as it has never been epidemic since the road was finished, and it was virulent only between the altitudes of 3,000 and 6,000 feet. It consisted of warts, sometimes seven or eight inches and it was virulent only between the altitudes of 3,000 and 6,000 feet. It consisted of warts, sometimes seven or eight inches long and two or three through, that would bleed when tuched and were torribly painful. They came anywhere upon the body, even upon the eyeballs, but did not destroy the sight, and were not generally fatal unless they came internally, which they often did, especially in the throat. Below the bridge were many holes that had been made by treasure seekers, who believed in the old legend that a large train of liamas had reached this valley loaded by his loving subjects with treasure for the rausom of Atahualpa, the Inca sovereign, when their owners, hearing of his assassination at the hands of Pizarro, killed their liamas, burled the treasure, and fled. The seekers found some curious ruins, but no treasure.

One of the old highways runs near the railroad for a long way up the valley, and we occasionally saw some natives upon it, but the majority, who are upon foot, seem to prefer the railroad track. The highway is hardly more than a bridle-path, as carts never attempt it, and it is sometimes changed in an unexpected manner by landslides. We were shown one place where several people were surprised by one and buried beneath it. In several of the valleys you see the undoubted traces of floods and you are convinced that this region must at some time have been visited by refreshing rains.

We made only one more stop, which was at Chosica for water for the engine, and as soon as that was secured we continued on to Lima, where we arrived at dusk and alighted

as that was secured we continued on to Lima, where we arrived at disk and alighted there, delighted with our trip and charmed with all we had seen, having spent a day we with all we had seen, having spent a day we shall always remember as an eventful one, yet our necks ached and so did our eyes, and we were glad to be back where we could move and breathe freely. The railroad, while not yet finished, is still a paying one, and it is a graud monument to the Pole and the American who conceived and executed the idea. Don Henry is dead, and the Pole is at present an exile from his adopted country.

MARGUERITE DICKINS.

"The Republican" Supplement. The issue of to-day's REPUBLICAN is supplemented with a four-page advertisement of Prof. A. J. Dexter, the magnetic healer, who takes this method of calling attention to the success he has achieved in Washington, as ell as olsewhere.

CONDENSED LOCALS.

The members of Carroll Institute will attend St. Patrick's fair in a body this evening

Saturday Joseph Harbour was sentenced to thirty days in Jail in each of two cases, in which he was charged with receiving stolen

Mr. William Brower, of 1406 Thirty-second street, has reported to police headquarters that \$100 was either lost or stolen from him on Saturday.

A temperance meeting was held last even-ing in Fourth Street M. E. church, at which Rev. Dr. France and others made addresses. The meeting was largely attended.

The cases of William Pitt Kellogg, receiving bribe while a United States senator, and Charles Butler, grand larceny, will be called for trial in the criminal court to-day.

Meetings of the colored journalists, which have been interrupted by the republican con-vention and emancipation celebration, will be sumed next Wednesday evening.

Mr. W. A. Stewart, the colored broker, was accidentally thrown from his buggg on Satur-day, and coming in contact with the curb-stone received a bad gash over his right eye. A dead female white infant wrapped up in a newspaper was picked up yesterday by Offi-cer Janifer in a vacant lot near Sixteenth and U streets. It was taken to the streets

streets. It was taken to the station house and the coroner notified. The commissioners have notified W. T. Okie that it is impossible to take \$325 from the limited balance of appropriations for im-

provement of country roads, to make a road from Pattison to Ivy City. Two youthful chicken thieves scaled the back fence of Mrs. Keefer's residence, 1292 Twontieth street, at an early hour yesterday morning and succeeded in getting away with five chickens and one turkey.

Quarterly meeting was held yesterday at Fletcher M. E. chapel. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Laney. On Thurs-day next quarterly conference and a love feast will be held at the chapel.

The "plug-uglies" of Georgetown must have been on a pugilistic raid last Saturday night. Lieut. Kelly's meu will have two affrays and the same number of assault cases

to present in the police court to-day. William L. Bramball and Frank B. Baker yesterday filed a suit in equity against John Walter, sr., William McLean, James W. Patterson, Asa Whitehead, and John H. Ketchum to quiet title and remove tax title and claims thereunder, and for injunction on original lots 4 and 5, in square 940, situated at Ninth and B streets northeast.

and B streets northeast. and B streets northeast.

The following cases will be called for arraignment in the criminal court, Judge Wylle, to-day: Thomas H. Etchinson, forgery; George Taylor, grand larceny; William Day, highway robbery; Alexander Clark, alias sandy Clark, second offense of petit larceny; Edward Carroll, sedemy; Thomas Z. Houver, false pretenses; Sidney Smith and Albert Dodson, alias Lewis Robinson, grand larceny; John D. Chollar and Edwin C. Mason, grand larceny; Thomas Z. Lazenby, violating section 5479, revised statutes.

tion 5479, revised statutes. The work on the tunnels for the new water works is progressing very rapidly, as the force of miners have been increased at each shaft, of miners have been increased at each shart, and are divided up into a night and day force. At the shaft in the rear of Oak Hill cometery the men have penetrated a distance of nearly 200 feet, while at one on the New Cut road almost as much has been accomplished. At all the shafts the stone is now hauled to the mouth of the tunnels by means of trucks on iron ties. The pipes that are to carry the TWELVE TO EIGHT.

The Nationals Pound the Ball in a Manner Disgusting to the Baltimores.

The third championship game between the Nationals and Baltimores was played on Sat-urday in the presence of 2,000 spectators who were gratified by a fine exhibition of batting were gratined by a line exhibition of batting and general good fielding. Wise pitched in excellent form after the second inning, and was well supported, only one fielding error being made till the ninth inning.

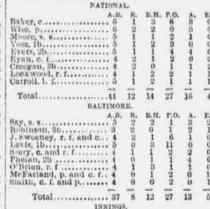
A pitcher who could rally from the tremendous pounding the flattimeres gave him in the first two innings, when they struck for seven clean hits with a total of eleven bases,

seven clean hits with a total of eleven bases, earning four runs, and keep his opponents down to five bases in the remaining six innings possess nerve and staying powers that stamp him as one of the first in the profession. In the third ioning he struck a bail over the center field fence, making a clean home run. In this inning the National made nine runs, only one of which was earned, chances to put out three men having been offered before the second run was scored. Baker also made a home run on a ground hit to right field, which went under the fence.

went under the fence.

Evers and Pholan fielded finely at second, and Voss made four wonderful stops of wildly thrown balls at first, while Baker caught without an error.

The umpiring was unsatisfactory, but offered no sufficient excuse for the abuse on the part of the audience or the kicking of the part of the audience of the Ricking of both nines. Severe discipline should be ap-plied at once, and an end put to this practice by the men, and spectators should beware lest Washington lose her present reputation for good order and fairness on the ball field. The score follows:



INNINGS.

0 1 9 0 0 0 1 1-12
Baitimore....... 3 2 9 0 0 1 0 0 2-8
Earned runs-Nationals, 2; Baitimores, 4. Two-base hits-Wise, Vors, Evers, Ryan, Say, Sweeny, Levis, Seery, Phelan, O'Brion, Home runs-Baker, Wise, First base on balls-By Wise, 4; by McFarland, 2; by Smith, 1. First base on grors-Nationals, 4; Baitimores, 2. Struck out-By Wise, 4; by Smith, 3. Double plays-Lockwood and Voss. Passed balls-Seery, 5. Wild pitches-Wise, 1; McFarland, 2. Time-9 hours 25 minutes. Umpire-Crawford.

This afternoon, at Athletic park, the Wash-

This afternoon, at Athletic park, the Wash-ingtons have for their opponents the stong club of the Eastern league from Wilmington, Del., and a close contest may be expected.

The league team from Cieveland, Ohio, will be here on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. They are now in Baltimore, where they de-feated the crack team of the American asso-

ciation Saturday by the score of 10 to 1.

The managers of the Washingtons have set apart Thursday as ladies' day, and on that day of each week during the scason ladies will be admitted free to the grounds and grand

stand.
The "Face" nine and the "Back" nine of The "Face" nine and the "Back" nine of the bureau of engraving and printing played a game of base ball on the arienal grounds on Saturday, which was witnessed by a large crowd. The nines were as follows: Face nine—Weedward, Kearney, Wardwell, Moore, Clarvoe, Baker, Coburn, Wood, and Couway. Back nine—Gascoigne, Dant, Isham, McRae, Thurber, Schriven, Morrison, Robinson, and Spillmen. After a closely-contested grame Spillman. After a closely-contested game the Back nine was victorious, scoring 34 runs to their opponents 18.

SATURDAY'S GAMES ELSEWHERE. At Philadelphia-

At New York-

At Richmond-At Allentown, Pa .-

At Pittsburg-

Allegheny...... 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0— Detroit 0 3 0 0 1 1 2 0 x— Base hits-Allegheny, 9; Detroit, 10. Errors-Allegheny, 7; Detroit, 2. At Baltimore-

At New Haven, Conn .-

Errors-Yale, 14; Boston, 7, Base hits-Yale, 9 oston, 16.

Services at the Immaculate Conception. At solemn high mass yesterday at the Church of the Immaculate Conception Rev. P. Ryan, assistant pastor, was celebrant; Rev. M. P. Sullivan, of St. Peter's, was deacon, and Rov. Mr. Hanman was subdeacon. Archbishop Gibbons, of Baltimore, delivered an interesting sermon upon the faith and duties of a Christian. The choir, under the direction of Mr. F. B. Newheiser, rendered Hayden's third mass. At vespers Archbishop Gibbons confirmed a class of 250 persons, comprising men and women, boys and girls. The girls were mostly dressed in white, and at the confirming a beautiful and solemn scene was presented. Gioras's vesper service, Bassini's "O Salutaris," Berge's "Tantum Ergo," and Nicholai's "Ave Maria" were sung with great effect. At both services large congregations were present. M. P. Sullivan, of St. Peter's, was deacon, and congregations were present.

To onden-85 pants. Eiseman Bros., cor. 7th & E

Their Bitter Disappointment. Nine boys and as many men stood around the fish pond in the capitol grounds yesterday afternoon and gazed steadily into the water. The object of their gaze was a champagne bottle bobbing up and down, around which disported a score or more of gold and silver hued fish. Through the clear glass of the bottle could be seen a quantity of liquid which sparkled like genuine wine. After examining the bottle for a time a boy got a twig with a prong in it and fished for the bottle. He was successful in his attempts and landed it with a shout. The crowd stood about in anticipation while he undid the fastenings and as the cork popped out a boyheld his hat to catch the wine. The bottle contained kerosene oil and was probably dropped into the pond by some one Saturday night. day afternoon and gazed steadily into the

A Question of Cash. Messra. Whittaker and Payne, attorneys, were heard by Mr. Muldrow on Saturday in favor of the proposition to send claims for damages to property in this district to the court of claims for adjustment. The com-missioners have already transmitted their views of this subject, and it is expected that the matter will be settled at the meeting of

Father Ahern Transferred. It is understood that Rev. John Abern who has been for a few months attached to St. Stephen's church, has been appointed by Archbishop Gibbons to be assistant paster of St. Matthew's church, that parish requiring the services of another clergyman. Father Ahorn, who is a very eloquent speaker, has

the district committee on Tuesday.

made many friends here, although he has been but a short time in this city. The con-gregation of St. Stephen's regret very much that he has been assigned to another field.

TO HIS LAST RESTING PLACE. Funeral of Clarence Bishop Young-The

Life and Work of the Deceased. The funeral of the late Clarence Bishop Young, who died on Thursday last at the residence of his father, Dr. Edward Young, 1431 Q street northwest, took place yesterday afternoon from the First Baptist church, or atternoon from the First Haptist church, on Thirteenth street, the pastor, Rev. Dr. Cuthbert, and Rev. Dr. Huntington, of the Columbian university, efficiating. There was a large attendance. Among the first tributes were a pillow, consisting of calla lities, with the inscription "Rest," in violets, and a large floral leaf. Appropriate hymns were sung by the choir, and Miss Eva Mills sang Handel's "Augels Ever Bright and Fair."

sang Haudel's "Angels Ever Bright and Fair."

The pallbearers were as follows: Prof. Cleveland Abbe, United States signal service, Prof. H. W. Elliott, Prof. Otis T. Mason, of the proparatory department Columbian University, Dr. George S. Samson, G. W. Brown, and David Chambers. The funeral cortege proceeded to Oak Hill cemetery, where interment was made.

The deceased was graduated from the Columbian university, this city, and subsequently from the scientific department of Harvard university. After leaving the latter institution he went to New York, where he remained for some time as editor and proprietor of the Industrial American. He had been a resident of Washington since 1861, with the exception of his absence at Harvard university and in New York city. His father, Dr. Edward Young, was the well known former director of the United States bureau of statistics, author of "Labor in Europe and America," and other works of an industrial character.

The deceased was a devoted student of the industrial character.

industrial character.

The deceased was a devoted student of the arts and sciences, and to overstudy may be ascribed his death. His accomplishments brought him to the notice of Prof. Henry, of the Smithsonian institute, and, by the advice of the board of regents, he was appointed, in 1870, to a prominent position in that national institution, representing it at the Vienna exposition and visiting its various agencies in Europe. He leaves an extensive library of works upon the arts and sciences. As a linguist he had few superiors. He was unmarguist he had few superiors. He was unmar-ried.

The New Irish Society.

The Irish American Alliance which has feeling always existing between the people of America and Ireland—opposing foreign monopolist, monarchical and aristocratic influences, interests and ideas, and extending to the Irish people aid and sympathy in their efforts for the attainment of complete independence and the establishment of a free republic"—held a meeting at Clan-na-Gael hall yesterday. Resolutions were passed expressive of the conviction that the Irish people can only obtain their freedom by the adoption of the course pursued by the American revolutionists, and approving of the action of Mr. Ford, of the Irish World, in starting the emergency fund for the benefit of the oppressed Irish people, to the support of which the organization piedges itself. The officers of the club are J. T. Kelly, president; Capt. T. Woods, secretary, and John O'Meara, treasurer.

The Shakespeare Club. The Shakespeare club met on Saturday evening at the residence of Mrs. Hopperton No. 3 Grant place. Act I of the play "Winter's Tale" was read and discussed. Mrs. Burnett, who was present, favored the club with a fine reading, "Shadows on the Wall."
The next regular meeting will be at the residence of Mr. Dodge, No. 1336 Vermont avenue.

Against Consolidation. Hon. T. C. Bridewell, the mayor of Evansville, Ind., and Stokes Bennett, the postmaster of that city, arrived here yesterday. They ex-pect to call upon the secretary of the treasury to-day and submit an elaborate argument against any scheme of consolidation of the customs collection districts which will wipe out Evansville as a port of delivery.

WASHINGTON VS. WILMINGTON-Athletic park to

Interesting Tariff Reading. Mr. Robert Beall, at 495 Pounsylvania avenue, has on hand all the latest works on the tariff question by both foreign and American authors. It is the headquarters for the best and freshest literature.

PERSONAL.

Congresaman Davis returned from Chicago yes Miss Winnifred Oils, of Chicago, is visiting her cousin, Miss Hine, No. 622 Third street.

Mr. Jones, of Cincinnati; E. T. McDonald and H. K. Ball, of New York, and C. Campbell, of Eric Fa., are at the Harris House. Charles Wilkins, Detroit; C. Talbot, Lowell; Frank Bennett, New York; H. Dalton and wife and Miss Dalton, are at Wormley's.

Mr. H. O. Emmons, secretary of the Seamen's Retieat, will leave this evening for Norfolk on a mission of feterest to temperance people.

Clarence P. Dressor, editor of the Chicago Eye, arrived in Washington yesterday and is registered at the National hotel. He expects to remain here until Tuesday.

Miss Belle Dresser and Miss Madie E. Dresser, of Chicago, are visiting in Washington for a few days, the guests of Miss Alice Swan, No. 323 First street southeast.

C. Rakes, Lockport, N. Y.; Mrs. M. Spiegel and Miss H. Spiegel, Chicago; J. M. Gould and family, Indians; C. W. Skinner and wife, Elmira, N. Y., are at the St. James.

Dr. L. L. Friedrich, of 323 East Capitol street, is making preparations to leave for Berlin, Germany, where he will complete his education in surgery. He will remain there about a year.

Rev. Dr. Shippen, pastor of All Souls' Unitarian church, has gone to Atlanta, Ga., where, on Wednesday next, he will preach the sermon at the dedication of the first Unitarian church ever established in that city.

Mi's Emma Abbo't and her company, includ-ing Mrs. Seguin, Mrs. Rosewald, Campobello, Tagliapletria, Fabrini, William Castle, Prof. Rose-wold, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Pratt, arrived last evening and are at the Arlington.

Hon. R. T. Lowndes, West Vincinia; Hon. Chas. J. Stephens, Detroit, Mich.: Hon. John R. Mc-Bride, Sait Lake City; Dr. Ruims H. McCarty, U.S. N.; Gov. Thad. C. Pound, Col. G. C. Gentry, Wisconsin; Jas. McDonald, Virginia; Judge A. B. Carlton, Terre Haute, Ind., and L. G. Fisher, jr., Chicago, Ill., are at the Ebbitt.

BAILLY

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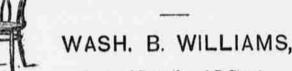


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